TWO RACES FOR J. R. KEENE.

P. S. P. Randolph's All Pink, 20 to 1, both closing with a rush in the last sixteenth, with the Keene colt a length and a half to the good in 0.56 4-5. R. T. Wilson, Jr. s. Jessamine, 30 to 1, who made a greater part of the running, was third, beaten two parts of a length. Newton Benningtou's Commodore Fontaine, an even money favorite, was never prominent. The time was 0.56 4-5.

The Albemarle Stable's three-year-old filly Santa Catalina, who werk up in the betting to's to 1, surprised the knowing ones by giving all kinds of scale weight to a good field in the handieap at a mile, which she won handily by two lengths in 1.32. She was ridden by Miller, an apprentise, which made her performance all the more meritorious. It was an open betting affair, Dave Johnson's Jacquin and E. E. Smather's Watfull closing equal favorites at 4 to 1. Jacquin had early speed, but Santa 'tatalina was after him until they straightened out for home, when the Suspender filly assumed the leadership and held it to the end. Jacquin ran second, three lengths before Grenade, 8 to 1, who beat Wifull a head for third money. Floral King and Leonidas were both disappointments. Santa 'tatalina gave sixteen pounds to Jacquin and Grenade, and her showing was considered remarkable for a filly of her age at this time of the year.

Pronta, 3 to 1 third choice, made a runaway of the third event, at six furlongs, but was ridden out to win by two and a half lengths from Frank Farrell's King Pepper, 5 to 2, who, after being messed about, secured the place from Arsenal, the favorite, by a head. The race was run in 1:13 4-5.

Sydney Paget's Water Mirror, 5 to 2 favorite, staggered home the winner of the fifth event, for platers, at six furlongs, by three parts of a length. Balfed put him under a drive in the stretch, and be caught the pacemaker. All Right, 7 to 1, at the last sixteenth. The latter lasted long enough under Hildebrand to keep the place from Wizard, 4 to 1, by a head.

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W. M. Sheftel's Prospero, beaten down to the stages and coming home on the bit with three lengths to spare in 0:48 3-5. Just, owned by P. S. P. Randolph, played down to threes, nailed the place by three parts of a length from Newton Bennington's Gold Badge, who opened the choice, but went back to 7 to 1. Three favorites won, and Baird rode two winners. In spite of the threatening weather, the crowd numbered 10,000. The summaries:

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Floral King, 4 118 Shaw	5-1	2-1	- 5
Kehailan. 3 100 Kent	20-1	8-1	- 6
Ocean Tide, 4 98 . Crimmins	8-1	9-1	7
Leonidas, 4	7-1	5-2	- 8
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Peconic Handleap, for three-year-olds; \$1,000 added; seven furlongs; Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Sinister, 3. 112 Hildebrandi3-20 1-6 114 Trapper, 3. 113 O'Neill. 18-5 4-5 224 Belle Strome, 3. 109 W. Davis. 4-1 even 36 Buttling, 3. 107 Shaw. 15-1 3-1 4 Diamond Flush, 3. 102. Romanelli 100-1 12-1 5 Time, 127. Good start; won easily: Sinister, br. c., 3. by Le Var-Fleid Azure. owned by James R. Keene; trained by James Rowe. FIFTH BACE.

| SIXTH BACE. | For maiden two-year-olds; \$600 added; to carry 108 pounds: four furlongs: | Horse and Age. | W!. | Jockey. | Betting. | Fin. | Prospero. 2 | 108 | Lyne | 8.6 | 7-10 | 18 | Lyne | 19 | Lyne | 24 | Lyne | 24 | Lyne | 25 | Lyn SIRTH BACE.

Racing at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, April 20.—The books were hit hard at Pimiloo to-day, as nearly all the winners were heavily played. The race of the day was the sixth, which fritzle Scheff won after a driving finish. The favorite, Woodshade, came in for third money. Weirdsome, in the third race, was the good thing of the day and was played heavily. The track was slow.

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First Race—One mile—De Russy, 101 (O'Brien), 7 to 5, won: My Mate, 101 (Hoffman), 6 to 1, second; Little Cita, 101 (Osmere), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:43\(\frac{1}{2}\), Temerity, Seventh Ward, Harassing, Eight Dollars, King Albert, ard Ogress also ran.

Second Race—Six furiones—Little Woods, 93 (Henderson), 2 to 5, won: Vorkshire Lad, 43 (Hoffman), 5 to 1, second: Mon Amour, 90 (Reinhemer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Monadnock, Elegant and Shimmer also ran.

Third Race—One mile—Weirdsome, 107 (Miles), 24 to 1, won: Waddell II., 97 (Hoffman), 5 to 1, second: James P., 107 (O'Brien), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 4-5. Fairbury and Reliance also ran.

Fourth Race—Four furlones—Ambitions, 104 (Rienek), 7 to 10, won: Sideview, 101 (O'Brien), 10 to 1, second: harberlost, 104 (Roonsy), 60 to 1, third. Time, 6:49\(\frac{1}{2}\), Escond: Harberlost, 104 (Roonsy), 60 to 1, third. Time, 6:49\(\frac{1}{2}\), Escond: Lady Chiswiek, Lady Stewart, Samuel R., Aurora Borcalis, Little Rose and I Told You also ran.

Firth Race—Flye and a half furlongs—Lord Aintree, 35 (Walnwright), 5 to 1, won; Robbic Kean, 106 (McDermott), 3\(\frac{1}{2}\), to 1, second: Horderson, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:08\(\frac{1}{2}\), Tommy Belle and Harle Baker also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and 60 yards—Fritzle Scheff, 84 (Klenck), 3 to 1, won; Nine Spot, 108 (O'Brien), 30 to 1, second: Woodshade, 103 (Henderson), 2 to 1, taird. Time, 1:40\(\frac{1}{2}\), Establish and Totsle Mack also ran.

Hempstead Harber Y. C. Officers.

The members of the Hempstead Harbor Facht Club recently elected the following efficers for the season: Commodore J. S. Appleby; vice-commodore, E. P. Titus; purser, Eliwood Valentine; captain of the boats, William L. Hicks; members of the governing board, Edward T. Payne, Samuel J. Seaman, E. B. Hall, Jr., Isaac R. Downing, Ward Dick-

SCHOONER CORONET SOLD. Only Two of the Famous Ocean Racers Left in Yachting.

SINISTER WINS THE PECONIC HANDICAP EASILY.

Special License Takes a Two-Year-Old Event-Santa Catalina Gives Away Weight and Runs for With the Handicap—Three Fayorites Are Successful. James R. Keene's colors were carried to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features and the state features are stated to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features are stated to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features are stated to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features are stated to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features are stated to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features are stated to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features are stated to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features are stated to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features are stated to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features are stated to victory in two races at Auguduct yesterday. Simister capturing the stake features are stated to victory in two races at Augustus stated in March, 1800 and Simister, a highly bred coit by Law 1800 and Simister, and Simister, and Simister, and Simister, was liberally played to beat him the odds dropping from 4 to 1 to 18 to 5. But Simister, was liberally played to beat him the odds dropping from 4 to 1 to 18 to 5. But Simister, who broke away from the barrier with a world of speed, made all the running and won easily by alength of the state that for the state that the state that had a half in 122. Trapper made his run in the stretch, moving up to a but least the state of the state that the stretch, with the Keene coit a length and a half in 122. Trapper made his running and won the state of the state of the state of the state of t

ATTELL BEATS TAYLOR. Clever Californian Boxer Makes Chicago Man Quit in a Private Mill.

In a small lodge room on the top floor of one of the side streets in Harlem two well known puglists buffed and banged each other for seven hard rounds last night, while fifty sports who paid \$10 a seat to see the fracas smoked cigars and enjoyed the proceedings with signs of undisquised io fighters were Monte Attell, brother of

Abe Attell, the crack leatherweight of (alifornia, and Kid Taylor, an ambitious young ster from Chicago, whom Tom O'Kourke picked up in that city recently and brought

ster from Cheago, whom form John House picked up in that city recently and brought East.

The pair were slated for fifteen rounds and they met with small gloves. The contest was a rapid one, full of vicious and stinging punches, but bloodless. It was interesting nevertheless and the fortunate spectators felt satisfied that they had received their money's worth.

The fight began at 10:40 o'clock. The men weighed in at 118 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The limit was fifteen rounds. They agreed to meet under Marquis of Queensberry rules. Kid McPartland, the lightweight pugilist of this city, was referee.

There was not much doing until the fourth round. In this round Attell rapped Taylor's body and Jaw almost incessantly, but failed to bring his opponent down. Attell had all the better of the eighth. Taylor covering up and shooting out; a right occasionally without success.

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Attell forced the grueling in the sixth, and the blows came so fast that Taylor was bewildered. He backed to the ropes repeatedly and showed such a disposition to clinch that his manager, Tom O'Rourke, yelled at him to fight. It was apparent that Attell's blows were weakening him, and when the round was over Taylor seemed glad to get his chair.

The seventh opened with Attell making a well timed rush. He almed a punch at Taylor's iaw, but the latter ducked and crossed with the right. Attell sidestepped and came back with three body blows. Taylor tried the right, but was short. He came again with the same hand, connecting on the jaw lightly.

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Taylor fell forward into Attell's arms Attell brushed him away and nailed him along side the head with a right. Just then the gong sounded. Taylor was unable to come to time for the eighth, saying that he had had enough. Thereupon the refere rendered his decision in favor of Attell.

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00	Feature.	to be considering an offer to ride in France. Willie Day is, the regular lockey for the l'aget	g
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116	is offered by the Queens County Jockey Club	The whiner of each of the first three races	to
214	for Aqueduct to-day. The chief feature is the	was No. 6 on the program, whereupon an exponent of crap shooting jubilantly ex-	w
•	Rockaway Selling Stakes, for three-year-olds	claimed	p
	at six furlongs, with some good sprinters	"Three sixes the first crack out of the box How can you beat that?"	-
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-	ward at six furiongs is another interesting event in which Gallant picks up 126 pounds and neets, among others, Rosetint, Work- man, Wotan and Monet. In the first race for two-year-olds, at four and a half furiongs,	first race with supreme confidence, it was rumored in the ring that the Bennington commission did not make its expected ap- pearance. Special License, the winner at	
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'	meet in the second event at seven furiongs.	betting proposition. He was backed again	
п	with Port Arthur, lightly weighted, running	yesterday to win the handicap, but was badly	
	Gold Coin, Speedway and Bantam, all recent winners, will come together. Platers will meet in the second event at seven furiongs, with Port Arthur, lightly weighted, running up against Arabo, Lord Badge and Gold	Floral King, who came East with a hig reputation, has so far proved to be a poor betting proposition. He was backed again yesterday to win the handicap, but was badly beaten. The Smathers commission on Wit- full in this race was said to be of generous	-
		full in this race was said to be of generous proportions, but the Mirthful mare seemed to be in need of another race or two. Water Mirror, who won the fifth race, is a full brother to Watercolor, and was purchased by Mr. Paget as a yearling for a lancy	C
	The fifth race, also for platers, at seven furlongs, has an inferior lot, with Bouvier, Princess Eris, Grand Duchess, Billy Roche and	to be in need of another race or two.	١.
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- 1	St. Roma as possibilities. Maiden two-year-	full brother to Watercolor, and was pur-	
1	furlance with Pythia Phyllis A and Edna	price. His victory not only got him out of	
4:	St. Roma as possibilities. Maiden two-year- old filies will run in the last race, at four furlongs, with Pythia, Phyllis A. and Edna Jackson perhaps the best. The entries are	the maiden class, but also enabled the stable	١
	as follows:	chased by Mr. Paset as a yearing for a lancy price, dis victory not only got him out of the maiden class, but also enabled the stable connections to hit the ring hard. J. A. Warner, in this race, was left at the post, after he had been backed down to 15 to 1. Therefore, Miss. Beasile, who started.	V
	First Race-For two-year-olds; four and a half	after he had been backed down to 15 to 1.	
	furlongs: Bantam		
n.		for the first time in her turf career, and was also played at long odds, had early speed, but stopped short at the last sixteenth pole.	F
4	Gold Coln	hut stopped short at the last sixteenth pole.	h
	Second Race—Selling; seven furiongs: Gold Dome. 127 Arabo	A ton of money was wagered on Wizard in	t
	Lord Badge	the same event, but he received a bungling	B
		A ton of money was wagered on Wizard in the same event, but he received a bungling ride. (ovner Marryatt incidentally dropped \$500 which, for him, was a big bet.	1
	Third Race The Rockaway States St Turlongs	Mike Minden, the well known bookmaker, says that he never saw so much "big" money in the ring at Aqueduct. He states that there has been more business for the books this year than ever before in his recollection.	t
	Jack Ratlin	says that he never saw so much "big" money	0
	Right and True	there has been more business for the books	3
Y.	Czaraphine	this year than ever before in his recollection.	t
	Fourth Race—Handleap, six furiongs: Gallant 126 Workman 118 Irene Lindsey 124 (Gilpin 111 Wotan 118 Jack Ratiin 100 Rosetint 116 Poseur 108 Monet 116 Rocklands 106	Byer, who rode Just in the last race, went before the stewards with a protest of foul, charging that he had been knocked back	20
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h.	Lipton 107 Frank Tyler 103	races why he had engaged Shaw instead of Burns to ride his horse. "Because," was the reply, "I will have some of the horse left afterward. Shaw will not whip him to death." And the owner	1
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Incorrigible......108 TRI-CITY GOLF MATCH FIXED.

Play in October. President Chauncey of the Metropolitan Golf Association gave out yesterday the arrangements that have been made for a toam match between the players of three cities, Roston, Philadelphia and New York. The match will be between teams of ten and be played once a year. The first meeting will be on Oct. 27 and 28, in the Metropolitan Golf Association territory, over a course to be named later. There will be a draw to fix the opponents for the opening day, the team drawing the bye to play the winners on the second day. Each match will consist of singles and four ball matches, making thirty-six holes to be played each day. The count will be one point for each match.

A trophy for the match, to be a perpetual one, has been presented by R. W. Lesley, of the Merion Cricket Club and formally accepted by the three organizations—the Golf Association of Philadelphia, Massachusetts Golf Association and the M. G. A. The members of the winning team will receive souvenir replicas of the trophy, to be paid for each time by the three associations in conumon, as well as all other expenses that may be incurred in connection with the match. President Chauncey of the Metropolitan

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

M'GOVERN'S BETS WILL NO LONG-ER BE ACCEPTED.

Pugilist May Also Be Warned Away From the Tracks-Tol San Wager Still in Dispute-Killing Made With Prespero -Louis Smith at Last Gets a License.

at the local racetracks. This decision was arrived at by the managers of the Metro-politan Turf Association yesterday because of his irresponsible behavior in the ring for the past few days, and also because of his row with Bookmaker Phil Howell over a bet on Toi San, who won on Wednesday. The Mets will refuse either markers or cash wagers from the pugilist, and it is not improbable that Terry will be requested by the Pinkertons to keep away from the racetracks altogether, as there have been numerous complaints

as to his recent erratic behavior. But McGovern still insists that Bookmaker Howell will have to pay the Toi San bet. Howell said yesterday that there was no record of the bet on his sheets, and that he told Mo-Govern the bet was "on" simply to get rid of him. Friends of McGovern say that if Howell accepted the wager by word of mouth in the presence of witnesses, even if it was not placed on the sheet, it should be paid, while friends of Howell insist that as Mc-Govern had no account with the bookmaker, and was acting in a generally irresponsible manner, the bookmaker was justified in not taking him seriously. But non-partizans were asking the question yesterday:

"If Toi San had lost, would Howell have asked Terry to settle?"

The board of arbitration of the Mets, composed of Sam Manheimer, Joe Trunkett and George Levy, who settle all such disputes, will make a decision in the case to-morrow. A leading bookmaker, when asked for an opinion last night, said:
"It has been decided on several occasions

that if there is no record of a bet on the sheets the bet does not stand. McGovern should have seen his bet recorded, in which case there would be no alternative for Howell but to settle with him. I think Howell will be

there would be no alternative for Howell but to settle with him. I think Howell will be supported in his contention by the arbitration committee."

A Rilling was successfully pulled off in the last race with W. M. Sheftel's Prospero, a fine looking colt by Ben Strome—irvana, who is a full brother to Cinquevalli. Bub May got the colt ready at Memphis, and only a few of the big players were next to things. When the books oldered 4 to 1 in the opening quotations the money quickly made its appearance. It went on \$500 and \$1,000 at a clip, straight and place, until the layers had chopped the price to 8 to 5. By that time the alert fellows in the ring had got wind of the coup and followed the money with a wild rush. Prospero was all that had been claimed for him, and when he came home swinging it was estimated that \$50,000 had been taken from the books.

Sinister was backed almost as heavily to win the Peconic Handleap. Even money was snapped up so quickly that the layers rubbed everywhere. At the close 13 to 20 was the prevailing quotation, with considerable 1 to 2, yet the plungers never stopped betting until the horses were off. Sinister is a splendid individual by the English stailion Le Var, a son of Isonomy—Sea Breeze, the latter being a winner of the Oaks and St. Loger. His dam, Field Azure, was purchased in foal at the sale of the Marcus Daly horses by Mr. Keene for \$17,000, and she is now at Castleton Stud. Sinister ran a fine race in the Carter Handleap and had worked a mile for the Peconic in 1:42, so that he was regarded as invincible. April Shower, Right and True and Spring were the previous winners of this race, Sinister's time, 1:27, being a new record for the event.

Louis Sinith, the boy who was practically restored to good standing yesterday when he received notice that a new license had been granted to him. Smith will ride, first early for H. J. Morris, while J. E. Madden has second call. He has repeatedly asked for a reinstatement in vain.

The case of Jockey Harry Baird, over whose services there

ATLANTIC CITY, April 20.—There was a good attendance of visitors at the opening of the fourth annual bench show of the Atlantic City Kennel Club on Young's Ocean Pier to-day. Nearly eight hundred dogs are benched, 200 less than last year, but the quality, the judges declare, is better than at former exhibits. Among the judges are D. C. Sands, Jr., W. P. Earle, W. S. Gartner and E. M. Oldham of New York, James Mortimer of Hempstead and Dr. G. E. Demund of Bensonhurst.

Reginald Vanderbilt withdrew his bulldogs at the twelfth hour. Mrs. Burke Roche of Newport and New York is here showing her bull terriers. Only two classes, fox terriers and bulldogs, were judged to-day. The fox terriers entered by G. M. Carnochan and A. H. Rutherford of New York, Miss Frances A. McCahill of Larchmont, Nelson McIntosh of Providence, R. I., and A. A. MacDonad of Toronto won first and second prizes, and the winners in the bulldog event included Abram D. Gillette, M. Robert Guggenheim and E. D. Walsh, all of New York; Noah McDowell of New Haven and W. C. Codman of Providence. The show closes on Saturday night. uality, the judges declare, is better than

New Athletic Field for Phillips Exeter. EXETER, N. H., April 20 — It was announced here to-day that C. W. McAlpine and Dr. D. H. McAlpine of New York, graduates of Phillips Exeter Academy, had signified their intention of giving the school a new athletic field to cont \$15,000. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphias Beat New Yorks Again - 3ostons Still Losing.

Again yesterday the Philadelphias were too strong for the New York Americans. The Bostons kept up their surprisingly poor work, being defeated by the Washingtons. The results

Philadelphia, 8; New York, 1.

Washington, 3; Besten, 1. At Betroit-Rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), S. NEW YORK (A L.), 1.
PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—But for a wild throw by Knight, on which Anderson made

PHILADELPHIA 1A. D., a. T. D., a. Wild throw by Knight. on which Anderson made the circuit in the fourth inning, the New York Americans would have been shut out by the Philadelphias this afternoon. For six limings there was a battle royal between the pitchers, the honors in favor of Bender, but in the last two Powell succumbed to the pressure and was knocked to all corners of the lot. On two different occasions the New Yorkers looked dangerous, but in each instance fast double plays put them out of it. Bender not only kept the hits scattered, but he was surprisingly steady, sending but one man to first on balls.

Dougherty began the game with a triple to center, although a little more alert fielding on the part of Hartsel might have held him one in front of the plate. The ball bounded high in the air, but came down in time to enable Bender to cut out Dousherty at the plate. Williams singled. Knight flied to Chase in an attempt to sacrifice, after which Murphy stole second. Powers was thrown out by Elberfeld. Then Bender singled to Chase in an attempt to sacrifice, after which Murphy stole second. Powers was thrown out by Elberfeld. Then Bender singled to Left, scoring Murphy. Anderson began New York's fourth with a grounder to Knight, who, after making a great stop, threw wildly, the ball going under the gate at right field. This was as good as a home run. After that the visitors got but one man as far as second. In the fourth Powers got to first on balls and went to second on Bender's sacrifice. Hartsel flied to Anderson. Hoffman singled to center, scoring Powers. In the seventh, after Lave Cross & fly had been pulled in by Anderson, Seybold doubled and scored on Murphy's single. Knight sent in Murphy and counted himself on a drive over the right field fence. In the eighth Hartsel doubled and Hoffman singled, both scoring on Davis's triple against the center field fence. (Toss flied to Keeler and Davis scored. Attendance, 5,969. The score:

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capacity at the park is more than 14,000, with room for 15,000 more around the edge of the outfield behind the ropes. Many of the grand stand seats have already been sold, and in order to give the crowd plenty of time to buy tickets the gates will be opened at 1 o'clock. The Sixty-ninth Regiment Band will head the players of the rival teams in a parade across the field.

At 3:30 o'clock, the time for beginning play, Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan will throw a new ball to the umpire. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, will be on hand, together with city and State officials.

American Association. At Louisville-St. Paul, 16: Louisville, 9. Other games postponed-Rain.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington in New York; Philadelphia in Boston;
Chicago in Detroit; Cleveland in St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York in Philadelphia; Boston in Brooklyn;
Cincinnati in Chicago; St. Louis in Pitisburg.

SMALL ARM CHAMPIONS. Women First and Second in North Carolina -Winners in Other States.

The revised scores of the United States Revolver Association national indoor shoot have been announced. There were thirtytwo competitors, representing five States; and t wo women, Miss M. Waterhouse and Mrs. Leonard Tufts of Pinehurst. N. C., won the championship medals of that State.

Miss Waterhouse made in her five strings of ten shots each, 70, 61, 63, 80, 75; a total of 352 Mrs. Tufts's scores were 62, 63, 64, 60, 56; total, 30;. The women defeated Dr. George S. Hill and J. V. Hall of Pinehurst. The other State championship honors were won as follows.

Arkanses—Pistel, championship Mrs. Leonard Tufts of Pinehurst, N. C., won

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Arkansas—Pistol championship—Silver medal.

R Schwartz of Pine Bluff, score, \$85, bronze medal.

M Elsencramer of Pine Bluff, score, 300.

Illinois—Revolver championship—Silver medal,
Edward L. Harpham of Chicago, score, 428, bronze Edward L. Harpham of Chicago, score, 428: bronze medal, Albert Sorensen of Chicago, score, 418.
Platol Championship—Silver medal, William C. Krieg of Chicago, score, 431: bronze medal, Edward L. Harpham of Chicago, score, 426.
Missouri—Revolver—S. C. Seas, of St. Louis having won the national championship, the bronze medal for second place in the State goes to Dr. R. Moore.
New York—Revolver—Silver medal, Dr. R. H. Sayre, score, 436. bronze medal, Dr. R. H. Luckett, score, 436.
Platol—Dr. Sayre and Mr. Dietz win first and second places in the State contest, also first and second place, in the national contest, so the greater honors include the lesser.
The silver cup presented in 1901 for the honors include the lesser.

The silver cup presented in 1901 for the pistol championship has now been won three times by Dr. Sayre, and so it becomes his property. The revolver championship was won by S. E. Sears of St. Louis, with a score of 461. He also won in 1904. The matches were shot by artificial light on indoor ranges at 20 yards, fifty shots to a man.

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The New York Nationals met with their first defeat of the senson yesterday, and the Philadelphias, who defeated them, are tied with Pittsburg for first place. The Brooklyns were graduated from the zero class, winning Boston. Rain prevented the two games in the West. The results:

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 7: Boston, 2.

At Pittsburg-Rain. At Chicago-Wet Grounds STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 4; NEW YORK (N. L.), 3. Not in the least awed by the fame and prowess of their adversaries, the Philadelphias Grounds just as vigorously as they did the

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Baseball Notes. The Boston Americans are still in the Three O

Pat Dougherty and John Anderson have been doing some tall hitting.

Manager McGraw has turned over Neal, his utility man, to Baltimore. "Herman Long," says Jim McGutre, "was the greatest of them all on making plays with one hand." hand."
"More women are attending ball games than ever before in the game's history," says President Pullam.
Pitcher Willia has jumped the Altoona club and gone back to the Hoston Nationals, Soden of Boston having come to the pitcher's terms.

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